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# MAYOR CORRUPT IS HEARST BLAST IN DECLINATION

Says Mitchel Has Given Away People's Wealth to Personal Friends.

WILL SUPPORT HYLAN

Murphy Exultingly Asserts Publisher's Action Means Judge's Election.

Not only did William R. Hearst yesterday take himself out of the Democratic primaries as a candidate for Mayor against Judge John F. Hylan, and thereby calm the fears of Charles leaders, but last night, as though repentant for his long and irritating silence, also fired a scorching blast at Mayor Mitchel and announced his

whole hearted support of Judge Hylan. His denunciation of the Mayor was

Mr. Hearst, in his praise of Judge Allies.)

#### Delay Due to Hiness,

reason for not defining his attitude somer the fact that he was ill and still is, his attack on Mitchel was construed as verification of the early prediction of many political leaders that
the publisher intended to use the
nominating petitions filed in his behalf
as an excuse to open the campaign
against the Mayor and announce his
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the United States is pursuing in regard
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drawn brought much joy to the leaders at Tammany Hall, and especially to Charles F Murphy, who remarked: "Mr. Hearst's declination is very gratifying news." It means a harmonious effort for the support of the Democratic ticket, and assures the election of Judge Hylan." When the Hearst attack on Mitchel

became known among the Tammany men last night there was still more joy. Even Judge Hylan was almost able to express his gratification spon-taneously without taking three or four hours to think it over.

#### Mayor Out of Town.

Mayor Mitchel was out of town last night and could not be reached, but some of his close friends intimated that now

was recalled that on one occasion durng the Hearst attacks on the Mayor on definite charge against him and sign his

There appeared to be no doubt among deared away the mystery surrounding the nomination of Judge Hylan, who beinknown by Tammany men. It was freely said when he was nominated that f the support of the Hearst news-

#### Hearst's Statement.

Mr Hearst's statement, sent from San have been il! for some weeks and

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interests or whether it shall be at Pope's service of the public who elected it failure. pay it and have every right to its ded loyalty. But the committee of CALLED IMPUDENT TALK. fight for this essential American fiple of popular rights and popular rument and I see no reason whatto question the wisdom of their

elce Hylan, too, has honorably and expressed his devotion to great principle and his willingness fight, and I know of no man life who is more honorable ludge Hylan, more courageous, or ed to lead in this battle in be-

#### Hylan's Americanism.

have supported Judge Hylan public acts merely on his admattern of his deeds, his declara-

shalls until last winter, but when I met proposals of Pope Benedict, the Journal of the mat high opinion of him based upon the admirable public record, was con-

#### All Britain Lauding Wilson, Page Cables

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—
Walter Hines Page, American Ambassador in London, today cabled the State Department as follows on the reception of President Wilson's reply to the peace proposals of Pope Benedict:

dict:
"The message has been received by the entire British public with greater enthusiasm than has been accorded any previous message, with the exception, of course, of the President's message to Congress declaring a state of war with Germany. Approval of the document is universal."

# **ALLIES MAY NOT** REPLY TO POPE

F. Murphy and several other Tammany Wilson Has Made Additional Answers Unnecessary, Says Cecil.

LONDON, AUR. \$1 .- Lord Robert Cecil bitter, the publisher asserting that the Minister of Blockade, to-day indorsed Mayor "while an amiable young man, President Wilson's reply to the peace is without character or principles." He proposals of Pope Benedict, and said he went further and accused the Mayor of was not certain any further respons deliberately turning over vast sums of would be necessary. (This is the first city money and property to private official expression of opinion in regard to the President's note from any of the

Hr. Hearst, in his praise of Judge Hylan, harped repeatedly on the phrase "Americanism," saying that the Brook-iyn Judge represents the real Americanissue of the campaign and deserves support because of the "Americanism" of his deeds.

Allies.)

"The President's note is a very magnificent occurrence," said the Minister in an interview with the Associated Press. "It thrilled us all over here, and representatives of allied countries were Although Mr. Hearst gave as his equally warm and appreciative. I am certain none of the Allies will be able

o improve upon it, and I am not certain that any further reply will be necessary.
"We Allies also believe we are right

her militarist leaders than to show her that war does not pay even in the strict-

"Germans are fond of boasting of their war maps and pointing to the ter-ritories which they have overrun. They forget that in the pursuit of their millforget that in the pursuit or their min-tarist policy and their contempt for all international law and the rights of non-combatants and neutrals they have ar-rayed against themselves forces whose commercial and financial resources are seasurably greater than their own. "Hardly a week passes without some indication that even those nations which

still remain neutral are getting to the end of their patience. It is scarcely ex-travagant to say that if the war goes on many months longer the Central the rest of the world arrayed in arms

against them."

The Saturday Review, referring to President Wilson's reply as "the most forcible state paper issued during the war," says: "We cannot be stay here to organize.

Start Off With Pity. of his close friends intimated that now that the publisher has put himself on recting the Mayor with being corrupt, for the statement can be taken no other way, the Mayor will retailate the publisher has put himself on recting the Mayor with being of a great of the sovereign of a great the pacifists met in the assembly room of the Fort Dearborn to discuss the pacifists met in the assembly room navia, said the middle and lower classes of the middle and lower classes of the matter of the fort Dearborn to discuss the pacifists met in the assembly room navia, said the middle and lower classes of Sweden are favorable to the Allies, and that the United States might be airmen promptly engaged the invading airmen promptly engaged the invading airmen promptly engaged the invading airmen promptly engaged that Russian attacks and a chief with whom no treaty can Ptyntz presided, and there were speeches be made. This terrible insult, so amply from Carlin and Salutsky and Panken deserved, comes with great effect from a and Waldman and Sonnenschein and

#### POPE IS DISAPPOINTED. | this: Thinks Wilson Note Almost

Closes Peace Door. ROME, Aug. 31.—It is stated at the Vatican that Pope Benedict on receiving President Wilson's reply to his peace proposals did not attempt to conceal his bitter disappointment, and that he re-gards the President's answer as leaving little room for further peace efforts at present. It has been no secret here that the Pope hoped for a more favorable re-sponse from the United States than from

nywhere else. Commenting on President Wilson's reply the Meseagero says;
"The American reply, which does not admit of the rescue of the present despotte Governments, which finally condemns the methods and aspirations of there was no one else ready and militarism and Pan-Germanism, and ary sacrifices.
this instance there is a vital prinof Berlin and Vienna, reveals one of the whether the city government shall be that which would have us return to the the control of private privilege seekintervention is

# Cologne Newspaper Prints Brief

Summary of Wilson Note. ROTTERDAM, Aug. 31.—The Koelnische Volkszeitung, which prints a brief summary from an Italian source of dent Wilson's reply to the Pope, accompanied by some English and American comments, says: "To such impudent talk one does not answer with selfdefending attempts at justification, but with the sword."

#### his political campaigns PARIS PRESS COMMENT. record as a public servant, and "Can Insure Peace Only by De

feating Germans." Paris, Aug. 31.—In a leading article and his decisions.

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by his democratic opinions and iofly unselfish purposes.

I appreciate most highly the kind and of my friends who, without my my defige or consent, presented my me at the primaries. I shall always it this great expression of their consents.

bold this great expression of their confidence in grateful remembrance, but it is beens to me that it would be unjust to lidge Hylan and unfair to the great cause, which we all have primarily at beart for me in any way to divide the hart struct it even in the least from the han and the principle where it should be contrad.

The Temps says:

"The Temps "I wish therefore to thank my friends Staff time to prepare for new aggres sion. That surely was not the end which the Pope proposed."

# DROPS PACIFIST **CREW IN CHICAGO**

Awaiting Herr Lochner They Seek Sunshine of Thompson's Smiles.

TO MEET? PERHAPS, YET

German Interests Nursed as New York Party Reviles Unpatriotic U. S.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 31.—Gov. Philipp to-night wired Sheriff Mc-Manus that whould delegates of the People's Council of America for Democracy and Freedom arrive in Milwankee they be informed that it is his wish that no meeting be held. The Sheriff was told to "telephone for in-structions" after this was done.

structions" after this was done.

Gov. Philipp's message to Sheriff
McManus follows:

"Understand that an effort will be
made to hold a meeting of the Peace
Council in Milwaukee. This meeting
cannot be held without endangering
the peace and good order of the city
and I will ask you, therefore, to notify
the party which I understand will arrive by train that I do not wish the
meeting to take nince. Telephone for

Special Despatch to Two Sex.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- Aweary, and oh o confused, the pacifists fluttered into Chicago this evening and now roost uneasily under the eaves of the Fort Dear-

the opinions which I heard expressed by their Rabbit Express to them pushed them rudely into the Lasalle Street Station and left them flat. They could not make up their minds where they wanted to go, Minneapolis, Fargo, Hudson, Mil-waukee or Wasnington, and the railroad people couldn't wait until they adjusted their troubled minds.

So they came to the Fort Dearborn Hotel to coo in their artless way about the injustices that command this wicked world. They tried to reach Herr Lochner at Minneapolls to find out what the Herr wished them to do, but they couldn't get a telephone connection, another ruse of the money devil in the interest of the militarists. They couldn't agree among themselves as to what ought to be done.

Now it appears they will seek refuge in Chicago from the oppression which denies them a perch in Minnesota, Wis-consin and North Dakota, and in the capital. They see a friend in Mayor Big Bill Thompson, and they hope and pray that the pro-German Mayor will rescue them from the humiliating plight to which their adventure has sunk. The Herr Lochner, together with the Herr Kruse and others that were shooed out of self-respecting municipalities of Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota are on their way to Chicago and will have the determining voice, but the likely thing to-night is that the rambling delegates of "the People's Council

nation that is not like Britain, a Euro- Lulow and Karsten and Brock, not to pean rival of Germany, and cannot be mention impassioned addresses described as jealous of German trade." Stern and Cohen and Epstein and Stern and Cohen and Epstein and linsky, with a few burning words from Government Will Announce Com-Guskin and Luksin. It all came to this: The United States of America was interfering with their rights to discuss the war. All on earth they wanted to lo was to advise young men not to submit to conscription and to to cryption the conscription and to cory against the sending of our soldier boys to fight for England and France and disorders, accompanied by blood-selections and disorders. and to urge a peace which would be as favorable as possible to hard pressed Germany.

Meanwhile upstairs in room 323 the

organizing committee, including He Panken, Fraulein Eastman and He Salutsky, was trying desperately to find the lost Lochner, and the telephone company was patiently reporting that the wire to Minneapolis was as dead as the Kalser's dream of Paris. At 8 P. M. Fraulein Eastman reported to the meeting of delegates that the organizing

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#### Up to You to Score Smoke Fund Record

SEPTEMBER is before us. The month starts with \$56,424.92. Now who is going to make th biggest personal contribution for the period? The way is open and the American soldiers France need smokes.

Last night at Marcus Loew's New York Theatre and Roof we made new history, with the as-sistance of Will Rogers, the cowboy comedian, and a group of beautiful colleagues from Zieg-feld's "Midnight Frolic." Read about it in the usual Tobacco Fund story.

To-night and to-morrow night THE SUN Tobacco Fund will de-rive its share of the receipts from Loew New York Theatre and

One of the colossal mirthmak ing events of the season will occur on Sunday, September 9, when Ned Wayburn's team of "The Follies" will clash once "The Follies" will clash once more with Raymond Hitchcock's "Hitchy-Koo" team at the Pole Grounds. Here you will have the talent and pulchritude of both aggregations. If you miss it the sin be upon your own head.

WARNING! THE SUN To pacco Fund has no connection with any other fund, organiza-tion or publication. It employs no agents or solicitors.

# TO LOSE ITS LICENSE WILSON NAMED Hit by New Law Limiting Number in Each Town.

Mayors and town governing boards seeking to ascertain which saloons shall go out of business under the new law which limits cases to one for each 500 of population have hit a number of prominent clubs, and the Mesdow Brook Hunt Club, at Hempstead, L. I., one of the best known clubs in the country, is on the list to be shut off from official permission to sell drinks.

The club is wards up of residents of

The club is made up of residents of the social set most prominent on Long Island and many folk who dwell in Manhattan. None but members may buy drinks at the club. There is much speculation as to what the directors will do in the face of the order that leaves the in the face of the order that leaves the institution literally high and dry. An attorney who belongs to the club says that the commission which is handling the situation has exceeded its authority and has no power over clubs.

Other institutions of social fame are

Other institutions of social fame are being hit by the new order of things. The Salisbury Golf Club, whose nine-teenth hole adjoins the Hunt Club, is also shut off from a license; so is the Holly Arms Hotel at Hewletts, which has been a famous place for years.

William C. Tobey, D. Merrill Safford and Henry P. Libby, all from the south

The investigations were made necessary by amendments to the liquor tax laws which will go into effect October 1. According to calculations made by Fitch & Grant, counsel for the New York State Brewers Association, 3,210 out of 7,494 certificates held by saloon keepers in second and third class cities and towns affected by the new law will not

Towns in Nassau county, Long Island, Moscow conference. This does not mean perhaps will be hit harder than any that the extreme seriousness of the Rusother municipalities. Hempstead, with slan situation is being overlooked, but it 195 certificates issued, will lose 89 does mean that President Wilson is not 195 certificates issued, will lose 69 does mean that President Wilson is not North Hempstead, with 104, will have 57 going to give up hope now. Nothing fewer, and Oyster Bay, with 120 certifi-cates, will lose 61, or two more than she damaging the present delicate situation,

# GUNS ACTIVE ALONG MEUSE.

of Little Importance. LONDON, Aug. 31 -Artillery activity continues on both banks of the Meuse, in the Verdun sector, but the repulse of ters of policy which feature any demo-Aisne front, is the most important ac-tion. Paris reports, except in Alsace, where a German attack south of Hart-certain. But it is hoped and expected mannsweilerkopf was repulsed.

On the British front the weather still on the British front the weather suits is unsettled. A German raid five miles southeast of Lens early this morning failed. Berlin says that some of the control of the cont ground recently taken by the British south of Le Catelet was recaptured by the Germans.

#### GREEK ARMY TO TAKE FIELD. Nation Will Put Out Entire Force, Says New Minister.

George Roussos, new Greek Minister to the United States, who arrived at an Atlantic port yesterday, said the Greek army, which is being drilled thoroughly in the latest methods of war-fare, will take the field on the side of the Allies in ninety dass. Mr. Roussos is the first Minister representing his country in America in four years, the diplomatic in America in four years, the diplomatic German airplanes was made yesterday business of Greece having been in the Guif of Riga and ninety bombs

charge of a Consul.

### SPAIN TO VOTE ON REFORMS.

prehensive Programme.

was a hell of a place for a pacifist in these days. The never sufficiently to be scorned United States of America yesterday Premier Dato announced that

and disorders, accompanied by blood-shed, in Spain at intervals for several months. It is evidently in the hope of quieting this unrest that the Governhas determined to propose exten-Herr sive reforms,

## GERMANS FREE AMERICANS.

Three Years Detention.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- Efforts of the scientific practices. State Department to obtain the release from Belgium of two Americans, C. C. way to this city travelled over the Clayton of the Western Electric Com-Trans-Siberian railway in a special car, pany and Mr. Whipple of the Bell one day behind the train which was Telephone Company have been successiful, according to a report to the Departiful, according to a report to the Departifamily to Tobolsk. ment to-day from The Hague.

by Germans since the first days of the

#### 1,600 RIFLES FOUND CACHED. Cartridges and Dynamite Also in

Montreal House. MONTREAL, Aug. 31.-Discovery of 1,600 rifles, thousands of cartridges and some sticks of dynamite in a house on 'hateaubriand street was announced today by the police. The discovery is associated by the authorities with threats made recently to organize resistance to the conscription

#### GERMAN SPIES CONVICTED.

Three Sentenced in Sweden for Giving U-Boat Data.

CHRISTIANIA. Aug. 31.—Three Ger-man spies have been convicted at Ber-gen for supplying information to submarines regarding the sailing time of vessels which later were torpedoed, Capt. Laven and Officer Schwartz, German citizens, and Thorsen, a Norwe-gian, were sentenced to the penitentiary. five years, Schwartz four and Capt. Laven admitted that he worked

under instructions from the German au-thorities. He said that German subthorities. He said that German so jects were forced to obey such orders

# MAN TO STEADY SHAKEN RUSSIA

Chosen by Entente to State Measure to Which All Will Subscribe.

CONFIDENCE NEEDED NOW

Bickering in New Government Misconstrued, Secretary Lansing Says.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. sumed the role of leader for the United peace terms were set forth. States, even though this action for the he frequently referred in the progress of present must be confined to measures our conversation, but which were not my which have no direct bearing on the Gerown. man military menace or the internal

was stated authoritatively that diplomatic advices received at the State Department did not bear out reports of trouble between Gen. Korniloff, commander in chief of the army, and Premier Kerensky, and that there is reason to believe that good will result from the Moscow conference. This does not mean damaging the present delicate situation, it is explained, than prematurely losing confidence in the Russian Government.

Secretary Lansing is understood to believe that an unwarranted construction is being put on much of the news which comes from Russia. There is a tendency to regard differences of opinion between Russian leaders as evidences of internal discord, even when these simply repre-

Secretary Lansing firmly believes that Russia, with aid from this country and the Entente, will work out her salvation and remain true to her allies. At th BIG WAR STORES CONTRACTS LET Russian Embassy there is a feeling of optimism which is communicated un-reservedly to the press. No news of the most recent events has reached the en bassy officially, however.

#### GULF OF RIGA RAIDED.

German Planes Drop Bombs on Ships and Harbor Works.

LONDON, Aug. 31.-A raid by forty!

France, Aug. 30.—(Delayed)—Large perchant vessels were awarded to-night Berlin reports that Russian attacks quartermaster stores are being estab- by the Submarine Boat Corporation for near Illukst, northwest of Dvinsk, were near Hlukst, northwest of Dynsk, were repulsed; also at Narocz Lake, sixty mulication, from the sea to field head-house southeast of Dynsk. Near Scala, munication, from the sea to field head-house southeast of Dynsk. Near Scala, during the American lines of company for one at Loan committees already existing will be described in the southeast of Dynsk. Near Scala, during the American lines of company for one at Loan committees already existing will be described in the southeast of Dynsk. Near Scala, during the American lines of company for one at Loan committees already existing will be described in the sea to field head-house southeast of Dynsk. Near Scala, during the American lines of company for one at Loan committees already existing will be described by the sea to field head-house southeast of Dynsk. Near Scala, during the American lines of company for one at Loan committees already existing will be described by the sea to field head-house southeast of Dynsk. Near Scala, during the American lines of company for one at Loan committees already existing will be described by the sea to field head-house southeast of Dynsk. Near Scala, during the American lines of company for one at Loan committees already existing will be described by the sea to field head-house southeast of Dynsk. Near Scala, during the sea to field head-house southeast of Dynsk. Near Scala, during the sea to field head-house southeast of Dynsk. Near Scala, during the sea to field head-house southeast of Dynsk. Near Scala, during the sea to field head-house southeast of Dynsk. Near Scala, during the sea to field head-house southeast of Dynsk. Near Scala, during the sea to field head-house southeast of Dynsk. Near Scala, during the sea to field head-house southeast of Dynsk. Near Scala, during the sea to field head-house southeast of Dynsk. Near Scala, during the sea to field head-house southeast of Dynsk. Near Scala, during the sea to field head-house southeast of Dynsk. Near Scala, during the sea to field head-house southeast of Dynsk. Near S lished along the American lines of combroke into the Russian lines, but after all directions and over a wide front,

#### The French are lending invaluable aid, purchase the lands on which they are having turned over to the Americans located. The builders of the yards reof them are complete with French staffs, 100 ships The Submarine Boat Corporation will Gibbs and Greiner Say Leaders

Are Getting Control. John C. Greiner, members of the American railroad commission sent to Russia by the United States Government, have stores, even to comfortable rocking arrived here. The other months of the chairs for comfortable rocking chairs for commissions are commissioned as a commission of the chair for commissions are commissioned as a commission of the chair for chair fo PEKIN, Aug. 31.-George Gibbs and arrived here. The other members of

arrived here. The state of the commission, they say, will remain in tablished at some distance from the pres-Petrograd indefinitely.

Both Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Greiner said ent American camps, has been placed so as to supply the army most advantage-ously when it grows to larger proporto-day that the responsible leaders in Russia gradually were getting control, that conditions were improving and that tions. This bakery supplies white bread made from American flour, for all Amer- Whitman, at Beekman, which was pre-Release Two From Belgium After they were hopeful of an improvement ican troops. The British troops also rein transportation, as Premier Ker was directing the adoption of brown war loaves.

A trip along the American lines re-veals in etriking manner the immense plans which have been made to serve The American railroad men on their being placed for the time being upon the

men have arrived there from Russia Expects Billions From U. S. PETROGRAD, Aug. 31.—The Rourse Ga-wholly inexhaustible.

For the present American army and between the United States and the favorable disposition manifested by navy aviators who are in France are the favorable disposition manifested by navy aviators who are in France are studying in French schools, using tional conference at Moscow, will enable the Provisional dovernment soon these aviators are taking this instruco obtain from the United States a loan tion and later will join the French flying of \$2,500,000,000.

#### AUSTRIAN CABINET CHOSEN. Much Grenter Deficit Disclosed by New Budget.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 31.—A Vienna despatch says Emperor Charles has decided on the following appointments to the Austrian Cabinet: Baron von Banlans, have flown a total of twenty-five hours. Minister of Railways: Dr. Owiklinski, Minister of Public Instruction: Dr. Schauer, Minister of Justice; Dr. F. von Wimmer, Minister of Finance; Preiherr von Weiser, Minister of Commerce; Count Silvatatsuca, Minister of Agricul-

The Austrian budget for 1916-17 shows bent for flying and learn quickly a deficit of \$68,800,000, compared with a deficit of \$9,800,000 in the preceding PERSHING TAKES FIELD. Two of the largest items of ex penditure are \$352,200,000 for intere on war loans and \$350,000,000 for the support of soldiers' families. Special and Major-Gen. Pershing, the American commander, will be moved to-morrow from Paris to a point near the training direct war expenditures are not included in the budget. camps. The first truckloads of furniture

### MALVY LEAVES CABINET.

French Minister of Interior Had to the new headquarters. Been Reported 'Ill.

ments will maintain representatives in Paris for the present.

# **NEVER TOLD GERARD** GERMAN WAR AIMS, ASSERTS HOLLWEG

Former Chancellor Accuses Diplomat of "Faulty Memory" and of Distorting Their Conversation Last January-Rails at "Shirt Sleeve" Disclosures.

mer Imperial German Chancellor, asserted to-day that it was his impression that James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, in writing his revelations of Germany's war aims, gave a somewhat free rein to his imagination. The statement of the former Chancellor was the result of his reading in a London newspaper Mr. Gerard's version of WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- President Wil- a conversation with him last January, in son, it is understood, virtually has as- which it was alleged that Germany's

and Henry P. Libby, all from the sound side of Hempstead, compose the commission that passed upon the question.

In many places having populations of 55,000 or less the authorities are trying to make the new liquor law fit the local to make t

"This applies especially to his refertroubles.

Prior to to-day's Cabinet meeting it to seize Liege and Namur, and of Ger-

#### Never Unfolded Aims.

"I never unfolded such German war aims to Mr. Gerard. In the course of my several conversations with him, as Jules also in our discussion last January also in our discussion last January, I invariably referred to my Reichstag invariably referred to my Reichstag speeches, in which I stated that Germany would exact positive guarantees that Beigian territory and politics would not in the future be exploited as a menacing factor against us. I did not make any statement as to the nature of these guar-

endeavor to acquire Liege, which Mr. Gerard thought possible of achievement. "Perhaps this suggestion was a balt cratic form of government. That there will continue to be dissensions and disagreements of this nature is regarded as certain. But it is hoped and expected that constructive results on major points will emerge from the discussions.

The encouraging features here are Russia's apparent determination to fight on and Gen. Korniloff's efforts to instill effective discipline in the Russian armies.

Secretary Lansing firmly believes that Tussia with add from this country, and "Mr. Gerard's acquire Llege, which Mr. his prerogatives. But he must not give his imagination to free rein."

Perhaps this suggestion was a balt intended to provoke a feply from me. If so the attempt failed. In all my discussions, with the Ambassador on this subject I referred to my public utterances in which I emphasized that I was entirely the country and deavoing to procure a peace that would give his imagination to free rein."

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tions in France.

By the Associated Press

and French laborers.

AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN

and care for the large army the United

States hopes to have in France. In the

French, whose ability and willingness

service. Later they may be transferred to the American army, as they would form an experienced and self-reliant force for service when the American

troops take their place in the line.

Many other American students who

are training with the French are being

instructed solely for service with the French army Already they have had

Three fliers have met death thus far.

lighted with the aptness of their Ameri-

Parts, Aug. 31.—The headquarters of

and records were sent to-day and the rest will be forwarded to-morrow. Gen. Pershing and his staff will go to-morrow

pupils, who seem to have a natural

hours of flights.

aviators qualify after fifteen

regarded as a remarkably light age. The French have been de-

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of them are consider with French women clerks have says for building twenty-eight ships carefully trained French women clerks have says for building twenty-eight ships carefully be says for building twenty-eight ships and the same facilities and the same facilities are facilities.

Medical reserve bases, from which and equipment to turn but one 5,600 ton and base hospitals will be supplied, ship every two days after the first verage been established, with complete

The field bakery, which has been es- AIRMEN'S SCHOOL PROBABLE.

s. is completed.

Camp Whitman at Beekman

Be 4 sed to Train Filers.

POUGHEREPSIE, Aug. 31.-That Camp

ilization of many thousand Federal troops, will be used as an aviation ground for the United States Govern-

tished at Camp Whitman an aviation

be hopeful that such a use will be made

of the broad acres which Camp Whitman

Camp Whitman is eighteen miles from

Bealin, Aug. 30, via London, Aug. 31. also to have served him faultily when he bear violation of the bear when the bear when the bear and the but superficially with German Chancellor, asmany's Eastern war aims, observing that the United States's interest in this direction was very limited and that Ger many undoubtedly would have a fre hand here. For Rumania and Serbia he also revealed very alim sympathy. Mr. Gerard did not obtain out of my nouth any of the statements concerning these countries which he attributes

The former Chancellor then observed:
"When diplomats undertake to exploit their official career for journalistic nurposes they are very apt to be misled into putting into the mouths of foreign statesmen utterances which either are the creation of an ample imagination of are based on faulty memory. Discussion of political opinions is bound to be The former Chancellor then touched

what he considered the ethics o Mr. Gerard's disclosures as compared with the European idea. "Americana Impetuous."

# permit even your retiring diplomats to observe the traditional silence, nor have

you the patience to abide the post mortem publication of their memoirs Sir Edward Goshen (former British Ambassador to Germany and Austria) or Jules Cambon (former French Ambas-sador to Germany, the United States and revelations of entertaining diplomati history and gossip. Count von Bern-storff (former German Ambassador to the United States) too, I imagine, might startle us with the diary of his Wash-ington experiences, "In Europe, however, it would seem

"In the progress of our conversation that publication of such matters, by "In the progress of our conversation of such matters, by Mr. Gerard suggested that the realization of far reaching aspirations in Bellium would give King Albert merely a sham authority, and asked whether it would not be better for Germany to forego such plans and instead of them to the property of the such as you call it, and I shall not dispute the property of the such as you call it, and I shall not dispute the property of the such as you call it. calmer and more mature. Mr. Gerard. however, may hold the special license his prerogatives. But he must not give

ter to Have Part of \$35,-

000,000 U. S. Plants.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- Contracts for

# NEXT LIBERTY LOAN OPEN TO PUBLIC OCT. 1

Subscriptions to Be Closed Nov. 1-Amount of Issue Not Given.

DECISION NOT REACHED

House Bill Fixes Interest Rate at 4 Per Cent., With Taxable Feature.

"AD" PLAN IS HELD UP

Fight for Congressional War Committee Will Be Resumed.

Special Despatch to THE SEX. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- Subscriptions to the second Liberty Loan, to be used in prosecuting the war, will be opened "You Americans are an impetuous not later than October 1, and the cam-cople," he said. "You do not seem to paign will close on November 1, Secre-

tary McAdoo announced to-night. The size of the loan was not stated. nor was the interest rate. - Interest, however, will be at fper cent, if the terms of the McAdoo bond bill pending in the House are carried out. The McAdoo Spain) probably could excel Mr. Gerard plan makes the bonds subject to the income tax so far as affected by the supertax on incomes. This would make bonds yield. about 31, per cent. to the large holder and slightly more to the small holder.

Mr. McAdoo recommended that the supertax should affect only incomes above \$5,000. That is, a man having an income of less than \$5,000 would pay no tax on his income from the bonds, while the man having an income of more than \$5,900 would have to pay the graduated income on the income received from the bonds.

\$3,000,000,000 Issue Expected. It is the general expectation that the loan will not be less than \$3,000,000,000 and one estimate has placed it at \$4,-000,000,000. There is no official basis 000,000,000. There i

Secretary McAdoo declined to discuss any of the details until the bond bill has been passed. It was said to-night that the Secretary had made no decision as to the size of the loan Concerning a series of page advertise-ments which have been inserted in Washington papers by the American Press Association, calling on the Treasury De partment to conduct a nationwide pale FOR U.S. ARMY FOR 3 SHIPY ARDS advertising campaign for the second loan, Secretary McAdoo said that to ad-tertise on a broad and liberal scale without discrimination would require an appropriation much in excess of what Pershing's Division Establish- Newark, Hog Island and Ches-

vertising campaign was not underesti-

## Campaign Direction.

"As in the previous loan, the general direction of the campaign in each Federal reserve district will be under the supervision of the Federal reserve of the Government, and all the Liberty Loan committees are urged to get in touch with the Federal reserve bank of their district and actively engage in the

Polydikkerste. Aug. 31.—that Camp Whitman, at Beekman, which was pre-pared earlier in the season for the mob-lization of many thousand Federal cars, billboards or other mediums. Some

London, Aug. 31.—E. D. Morel, secretary of the Union of Democratic Control and a leader of the pacifist movement, was arrested to-day. Morel's London office and his home at St. Albans were rearched last Saturday by the police and several packages of described and his home at St. Albans were rearched last Saturday by the police and several packages of described and his home at St. Albans were rearched last Saturday by the police and several packages of described and his home at St. Albans were rearched last Saturday by the police and several packages of described and several pac was arrested to-day. Morel's London office and his home at St. Albans were rearched last Saturday by the police and several packages of documents were removed. He had been accused by several newspapers of pro-tiermanism.

Morel was charged with the first Liberty Loan. News and editorial columns were devoted most generously to the issue. They carried its message into every home and deserve great praise for their service of patriotism. The people of the country want to know the first Liberty Loan. News and editorial columns were devoted most generously to the issue. They carried its message into every home and deserve great praise for their service of patriotism. The people of the country want to know the first Liberty Loan. News and editorial columns were devoted most generously to the issue. They carried its message into every home and deserve great praise for their service of patriotism. formation was given to them in the most comprehensive form possible, and the newspapers and press associations have the satisfaction of knowing that they contributed immeasurably to the success of the loan. Success could not have been accomplished without their

Capt. Kennedy's Car Upacts in Lima, Ohio, Contest.

inciting one Ethel Sedgewick to convey to Switzerland a pamphlet contrary to

regulations. After the presentation of

MOTOR RACER IS KILLED.

formal evidence Morel was remanded

Lima, Ohio, Aug. 31.—Capt. Harvey Kennedy of San Francisco, a noted Western automobile racer, was killed here this afternoon when his car cast a tire, turned over and crashed through fence during a race at the County sents a serious problem for the Govern-

ongress so far has made available. Ho said, however, that the question still was receiving the consideration of the Department, as the value of such an ad-

passed announcement of the details of the loan will be made, said Secretary McAdoo to-night, "obviously no sub-scriptions will be received or can be reby the Submarine Boat Corporation for a plant at Newark, N. J., the American International Corporation for one at Hog Island, Pa., and the Merchan at Lorentz International Corporation for one at Hogolithes. next Liberty Loan campaign, and that new organizations will be effected wher-ever possible throughout the country for

### furthering this great service to the ra-

preliminary work of preparing for the next campaign.
"In the first Liberty Loan campaign

newspapers voluntarily advertised the loan free of cost to the Government as ment is intimated strongly by military did street care, bulboards and other admen in position to know. The news re- vertising agencies. In addition many men in position to know. The news re-vertising agencies in addition many ceived here is that there will be estab-bankers, investment houses, merchants and others inspired by some spirit school as large as that at Hempstead, bought advertising space or gave over to L. L. Adjt.-Gen. Stotesbury is known to the Liberty Loan part of the advertising space for which they had contracted. "There seems to be an impression that the Trensury Department in the first Liberty Loan comparing applied for free advertising, or paid for advertising in Camp Whitman is eighteen miles from Poughkeepsie, on the line of the Central New England Railroad, a line fed by the New York Central at Beacon and Dutchess Junction. It is exactly seventy miles from the Grand Central Terminal.

LONDON PACIFIST SEIZED.

Liberty Loan campaign all his of the some papers and not in others. That is some papers and not in others. That is entirely erroneous. The Treasury Department did not ask newspaper publishers from the Grand Central Terminal.

LONDON PACIFIST SEIZED. there are many papers which are not able to give free advertising, especially in view of the high cost of print paper.

> aid and cooperation. I have no doubt that the Government will have the same genuine support from them in "their news and editornal columns in connection

#### Advertising Problem Serious.

"The question of paid advertising pre-Office of the Interior in the French Cabinet, has resigned.

A statement given to the press after casualty list: Wounded—B. Bowron, Stellacoom, Wash. F. E. Johnson, Rock to ford, Ill.; A T Woxny, Detroit, Mich: W. A. Chandler, Somerville, Mass.

Pans, Aug. 31.—Louis J. Malvy, Minder of the Interior in the French Cabinet, has resigned.

A statement given to the press after tory to taking their places in the meeting of the Cabinet this morning announced that M. Malvy was indisposed and unable to be present.

Pans, Aug. 31.—Louis J. Malvy, Minder cannot be doubted, and if the operation could be governed by the same consideration of the field and supervising their training preparatory to taking their places in the centry set a world's record for 25 miles ton of the field headquarters is a military secret.

Fair.

Kennedy was almost decapitated by a sheet from cowil which he had just concaute the nor cowil which he had just concaute the field and supervising their training preparatory to taking their places in the contraction could be governed by the same consideration of the field and supervising their training preparatory to taking their places in the centry set a world's record for 25 miles ton on a California track. He won the may advertise in a selected number of many advertise in a s